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Faculty Bulletin 853

Lawlor: No I Didn't Either

Greeks Debate Reformers at SPA Forum

Tempers flared at NSU's second free speech open forum Wednesday when Students for Political Action President Bruce Adams commented on the apathy produced by the Greek system on campus.

Sponsored by SPA, the forum drew an estimated 150 students in front of the Moyer Union and set the stage for an unexpected confrontation between fraternity-oriented factions and those opposed to the Greek system.

Adams charged that a more total student involvement in campus affairs with less emphasis on social organizations and athletics was desperately needed. He accused the Greeks of being a major cause of student alienation from campus affairs. His charges were mildly challenged.

David Katzman, member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, admitted the powerful influence that Greeks possess in CSNS affairs and made a plea for more active fraternity involvement in these affairs.

Delta Sigma Phi pledge Jim Christ called for fraternity involvement in total campus activity. He said, "Although fraternities and sororities have taken a peripheral place in student government, the more progressive members should start taking advantage of a well-grounded organization to actively promote the growth of NSU."

Kappa Sig Dan Roman said that the purpose of a fraternity was social in nature and that it should remain as such. "We sponsor dances for the student body," he said, "and we invite everybody. We don't try to alienate the student body."

The next SPA open forum is scheduled to take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union. SPA invites any student who desires to air his opinions to attend.

By Jim Christ
 R-Y Editor

Sondra Lawlor, candidate for the Board of Regents, said last Monday that she did not bring the existence of Faculty Bulletin #853 to chief campus officer Donald Baepler's attention.

Baepler said subsequently that he had shown Mrs. Lawlor the Bulletin which tends to limit free speech on this campus and that she had asked that it be enforced. The matter flared into a campus-wide controversy when Mrs. Law-



BILBRAY

lor asked Baepler if she could install a booth in the Student Union similar to that of her opponent, James Bilbray.

In reply, Baepler pulled a copy of 853 from his desk and pointed out that it forbade political campaigning on campus. "Mrs. Lawlor," he said, "then asked that Mr. Bilbray's booth be removed from the Union, and assumed that she could not install one."

Baepler then took a copy of the Bulletin to Gifford Proctor, Student Union director, "in order to bring it to his attention. Mr. Proctor misinterpreted my intent when he asked Bilbray's campaigners to take their booth outside of the Student Union."

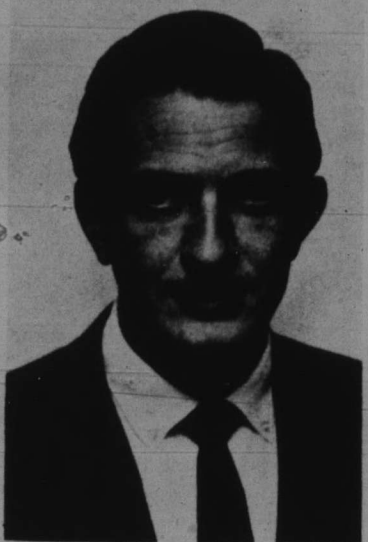
These statements serve to clarify some previous positions taken by Baepler. After an interview with the chief campus officer, Student Union Board Chairman Terry Lindberg said that Baepler had told him that he (Baepler) had brought the bulletin to Mrs. Lawlor's attention. A statement to this effect was released in the Oct. 15 edition of the REBEL YELL.



LINDBERG

Baepler claimed that he had again been misinterpreted. "It was I," he said, "who brought the bulletin to her attention."

Mrs. Lawlor attacked the



BAEPLER

REBEL YELL for its published statement and Baepler "clarified" his own at an October 21 meeting of the American Association of University Professors, at which candidates and incumbent regents told the AAUP what they planned to do during the next biennium about NSU's financial problems.

Lindberg, when he heard Baepler's latest statements said, "It appears that Dr. Baepler is being misinterpreted quite frequently.

His statement to me, however, is hardly open to any interpretation at all. He said that Sondra Lawlor had come into his office and asked him to take action on 853."

In the presence of this reporter, Lindberg extended an invitation to Mrs. Lawlor to set up a table before the Union, alongside Bilbray's, whenever she wished to do so.

In a statement to the press on Friday, Mrs. Lawlor implied an accusation against Baepler when she said: "It appears that this regulation is ignored for some candidates and invoked against others at Dr. Baepler's discretion. Is this academic freedom?"



LAWLOR

Freshman Assembly Set Today

Freshman Senators Scott Devitte and Jim Tolbert announced late last week that a Freshman Class Assembly would be held today in the Student Union Ballroom. Held in two sessions for the convenience of people who might have classes that conflict with one of the times, the Freshmen will meet at 11:15 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Devitte said that it is "very important that all freshmen attend the meeting." He and Tolbert will be on hand to "discuss any gripes." Both meetings will be open to all students.

SUPPORT THE REBELS

New Senate Meets: Cochran Resigns Post

A new, 23-member CSNS Senate met last week for the first time to consider a multitude of significant issues now facing student government at NSU.

The Senate accepted Election Committee Chairman Steve Cochran's resignation. Cochran said that he didn't have enough time to fulfill his duties. No new chairman was appointed.

Cochran's resignation came after several senators pointed out that the recent Senatorial Election did not fulfill all the requirements in the CSNS Constitution.

Senior Senator Mike Mullaley proposed two resolutions for the Senate's consideration. The first "urges and highly recommends that the Faculty Senate take all necessary steps to ensure the students' voting participation on all curriculum committees." It was passed after brief discussion.

The second resolution concerns Faculty bulletin 853, which states that, (1) No efforts at conversion and solicitation by members of political or religious groups will be permitted on campus; and (2) No literature, other than programs, may be distributed free or sold on campus without permission obtained in advance. The proposed resolution, which was tabled for further discussion and investigation at tonight's meeting, said, "The CSNS Senate hereby recognized the potential danger to academic freedom, here presented, and therefore supports and will assist . . . in calling for revocation of University Faculty Bulletin #853."

Chief Campus Officer Donald Baepler has said he will bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Regents and ask them to modify the rule.

Additionally, a committee was appointed to study ways and means of reorganizing the Campus Organization Commission, an agency which regulates clubs and other organizations. A second committee was appointed to rewrite the Student Bill of Rights, a document which has been in the works on campus for nearly two years.

The Senate also considered forming a publications board (see Editorial, page 2). A committee was appointed to study the feasibility of such a board.

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R-Y EDITORIALS

The Election That Almost Was

The CSNS Senatorial Elections, Oct. 17-18, and the three (supposedly six) weeks of preparation which preceded them, were in several respects an insult to anyone familiar with the Constitution of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern.

Constitutionally, the election was a farce. First of all, the candidates' assembly called for by the chief CSNS document was announced but never held. Secondly, a period of open campaigning specified by the Constitution was denied to students who turned their candidacy petitions in by the deadline set for them by Steve Cochran, Election Committee chairman who resigned at last Tuesday's Senate session. Students could not campaign until their petitions were in, and the deadline was the day before the election.

Thirdly, a complete list of candidates was not published by the REBEL YELL. This was not possible because a complete list was not available before the evening preceding the election. Any previous publication of names would have tended to be discriminatory against candidates who turned their petitions in on the deadline.

I am sure that, in an election as fouled up as this one, other errors could easily be found. I only wonder that someone has not as yet challenged the elections before the Judicial Council.

Probably the most nauseating aspect of the election, however, is that less than a quarter of the student body chose to vote. Which means that perhaps 75 percent knew of the election, 50 percent noticed the election center in the Student Union, and 25 percent had the exorbitant amount of available energy required to mark a ballot.

And if that trifling number of students represents all the interest on campus regarding the operation of CSNS and the manner in which the \$22 per student, \$180,000 plus per year budget is spent, I think I'll dip into my printing budget this weekend and fly to Rio. I doubt that anyone would care.

Of Editors and Review Boards

At a Senate meeting last Tuesday, a proposal was made to the effect that a publications board of some sort be created within CSNS for the purpose of making policy for the REBEL YELL and NSU yearbook Epilogue.

The board would in effect be a censorship committee by which a check would be placed on the REBEL YELL editor and a review would be made of all Epilogue galleys before they go to press.

I might point out the use of the word "editor" in the preceding paragraph. An editor is one, supposedly competent in the field of journalism, who maintains certain standards and defines policies for the publication which he or she edits.

I might then ask whether the Senate would be willing to make journalistic expertise, in excess of that required for the editors of the two campus publications, a prerequisite to the election of senators so that they may be able to serve on such a board and criticize the work of the editors.

I might also demand that, should such a board be created, the word "editor" be stricken from all CSNS documents.

And, finally, I might suggest that, if such a board should impose one minuscule portion of its will upon the REBEL YELL, the senate find a new "editor" for this publication.

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Budget Farce of the Week

Fine Arts: Squeezed, Smothered, Primitive

"Space is our most serious problem, space to house students, space to store instruments and art supplies, a theater that is not outmoded." These were the words of Dr. Paul C. Harris, Dean of the College of Fine Arts. He said that the space problem was worse than the lack of money, although many students had to be turned away from classes on the Freshman level.

Dr. Harris became head of the NSU School of Fine Arts and Humanities in 1965 upon the retirement of Lauren Brink. He came to NSU in 1959 when there were only two buildings on the campus, Frazier Hall and Grant Hall. He

received his B.A. in Journalism at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado in 1949, his M.A. in Speech and Drama at Stanford in 1951, and his PhD in Speech and Drama at Stanford in 1959. He taught four years as an Associate Professor of Drama at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., and has served as director and actor in many organizations such as: Palo Alto Community Theatre, Theatre Arts Colony in San Francisco, Mendel players guild, Boulder Community Theatre, Allentown Players Guild, and played summer stock in Guthsville, Pa. He served as President of the Players Club in Boulder,

and was a member of Sigma Delta Phi, the Journalism fraternity. He has been acting since 1941 and directing since 1947.

On the lack of space and money at NSU he said, "The Fine Arts Faculty has done a fantastic job operating under what are extreme primitive conditions at NSU but they are tired of having to make do and hope that the Fine Arts budget will be considerably increased by the next biennium."

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After last week's depressing editorial on the political whitewashing of Sen. McCarthy, I was elated to discover Mr. Goldstein's true ambition in life is not to become a political analyst but to be music editor of "Teen Magazine."

In analyzing "Hey Jude" Mr. Goldstein has used the pseudo-intellectual approach, interlaced with all the usual cliches whose aim is that of delivering to the "sophisticated" college tenny-bob a peripheral view of myopian reality.

Sincerely,

After reading Mr. Goldstein's article I almost want to run to the student union to find him just so I can say to him, "Hey Sid, Marshall McLuhan is irrelevant."

Sincerely,
Fred Rosenfeld
Ron Hiltbrand

(With such phrases as "a peripheral view of myopian reality" I feel that Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Hiltbrand have earned any claim that I might have to pseudo-intellectualism.

S.G.)



An Open Letter To The Faculty & Students Of Nevada Southern

Dear Faculty and Fellow Students:

November 5 is D-Day for NSU. Whether it lives or dies depends on your vote. And, believe me, the choice is yours.

I truly believe that if this university does not have someone in those legislative halls in Carson City fighting for it this biennium, IT WILL DIE.

For the last eight years, politicians have been running with NSU as a platform and using its good name. When it came to appropriating money, though, they forgot all about us. It is well known that, if NSU doesn't get any money this year, there will be no more new buildings on this campus for six years. Is that the way you want it?

I believe that I am young enough to provide you with the long, hard hours it takes to best serve you, the people of Nevada, yet old enough to know when a change is needed. I have the courage and insight to institute such a change. I will neither close my ears nor turn my back to your needs, as some of your "representatives" have in the past.

Send to Carson City the man that will let all opinions be heard. I will truly represent Southern Nevada and Nevada Southern. I remain

Respectfully yours,
Bob Cummins

Note: Mr. Cummins has received the endorsement of the CSNS Senate and of the REBEL YELL editorial staff.

Elect

BOB CUMMINS,

a Student,

To the Assembly, District 4

Baepler Calls NS Gets New For Student "Alma Mater" Participation

Active student involvement in university affairs was welcomed Thursday by the chief campus officer at Nevada Southern University.

Dr. Donald H. Baepler was responding to recent concern by the state Board of Regents about student participation in curriculum and administrative processes in Nevada's two universities.

Baepler, vice president for academic affairs, and Edd Miller, president of the Reno campus, have agreed to compile a report on the present extent of student involvement and submit recommendations to the regents on how it can be improved.

'Young people have many options as to how they can become involved,' Baepler stated.

Participation in student government and in the various committee structures on campus all are aimed at improving communication between students and faculty, he said.

'We have, for example, an NSU student, Bob Cummins, who wishes to participate in state government by running for the assembly, the administrator noted. 'This is a perfect way to get responsibly involved. Win or lose, Bob will have a genuine experience in putting his ideas before the voters and in trying to better the condition of the university.

'Bill Terry, our student body president, is another example of intelligent participation,' he continued. 'In full cooperation with the faculty and administration, Bill has made much progress in giving students a legitimate outlet for their ideas and aspirations.'

He said these responsible forms of involvement were more effective than the techniques of demonstration and disorder which have been exploited by student leaders on other campuses.

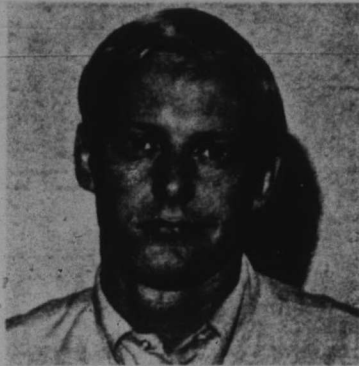
'The university process,' he concluded, 'is open to any student who chooses to become involved via the democratic system.'

Weitzel Named Nevada's First Parliamentarian

A speech instructor at Nevada Southern University has become the first certified parliamentarian in the State of Nevada.

Prof. Allen R. Weitzel received the accreditation from the American Institute of Parliamentarians.

Weitzel, state director of the institute, is currently teaching a parliamentary procedure course at NSU.



WEITZEL

Southern Nevada . . .
Accepts the students that Reno
has failed to admit;
Lives with a hope - on Mary-
land Parkway -
Seeking the mace of a Regent
that no one will choose!
What can they lose?

All the Reno Regents
Look down here and laugh;
All the student body
Evading the draft!

Our politicians, campaigning for
an election that
hurts N. S. U.,

Only a few - vote for their plat-
form;
"Annex" - and "Separate boys
and girls in the dorm, too!"

What can they do?
CHORUS:
I only want a different college!
I only want a different college!

Southern Nevada . . .
Died in the desert and buried
its head in the sand;
Sold off their land!
Our legislators . . .
Trying to get all their sons into
good Eastern schools,
Why are they fools?

All the hopeful students
Waiting for the day
When the hungry teachers
Finally get more pay!

Nevada Southern . . .
Moves its professors to trailers
with no room to spare;
Why do we care?
Our student body
Needing more "bread" but, instead,
getting stuck with
the crust -
Filled with disgust . . .

N-S-U Students,
Trying to compensate for their
inadequate sex . . .
Cinema 'X' -
Sitting in darkness,
Dreaming of co-eds from Vassar
and UCLA
And then they say:
CHORUS:

I'm gonna try a different college!
I'm gonna try a different college!

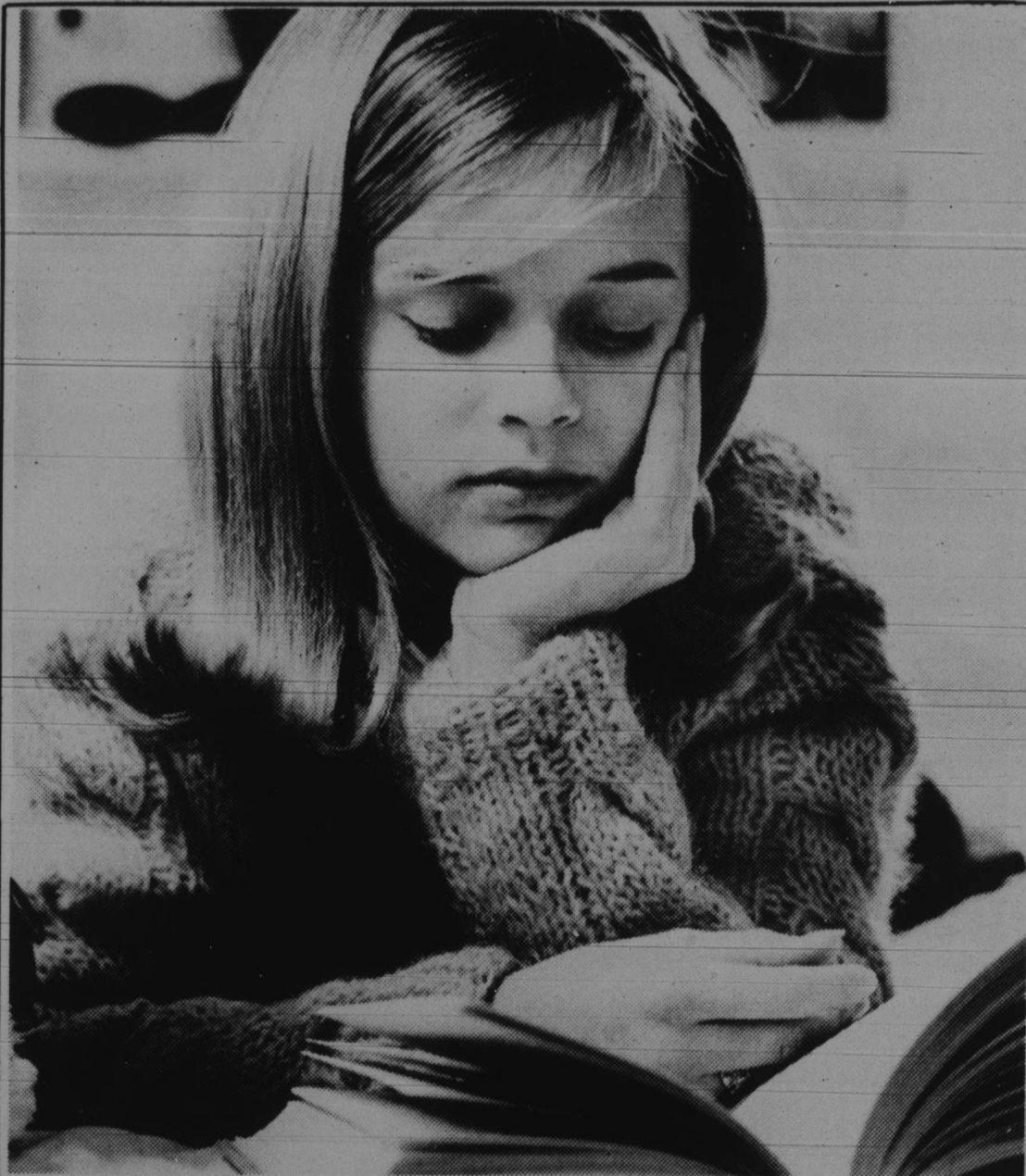
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N-S-U Rebels . . .
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our OI' College Try -
Beat 'Vegas High!
Both our professors . . .
Thinking they're better than all of
the rest of the mob;
Wanting a job.

CHORUS:
I want another parking sticker!
I want another parking sticker!

(Editor's Note: The above "Alma Mater" does not reflect an editorial viewpoint of the REBEL YELL. It is, however, an indication of what some of the more intelligent, if even more cynical, of our students feel about NSU.

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Travel Director to Speak Here

Professor Lothar Kreck of the Hotel Administration Department is glad to announce that Mr. Will Arey, Acting Director of the U.S. Travel Service, will be on campus Friday, November 1, 1968 at 2:00 pm at the Fireside Lounge, Student Union to speak about the 'Significance of Tourism to the U.S.'

With a travel deficit of more than 2-1/2 billion dollars (1967) this topic will not only be of interest to students in Tourism and Economics, but to the student body as a whole since an unbalanced economy will affect the lives of all.

Fike Raps Sen. Bible

Lt. Gov. Ed Fike said recently the billboard showing Alan Bible as being in the 'Top Twenty in Seniority' is totally false.

'Bible,' said Fike, 'has 34 U.S. Senators ahead of him, and even counting those six senators who have either retired or been defeated in primaries, Bible's ranking is still no higher than 29th.'

Fike said the six senators who will not return to the Senate because of retirement or primary defeats are Carl Hayden of Arizona, Lister Hill of Alabama, Bouke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Frank Carlson of Kansas, George Smathers

of Florida, and Thomas Kuchel of California.

The 28 senators ahead of Bible in terms of seniority, said Fike, are Richard B. Russell of Louisiana, George D Aiken of Vermont, James O. Eastland of Mississippi, John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Milton Young of North Dakota, Spessard L. Holland of Florida, John L. Sparkman of Alabama, John Williams of Delaware, John Stennis of Mississippi, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Albert son of Washington, Mike Mansfield of Montana, Stuart Symington of Missouri, Sam J. Ervin Jr. North Carolina, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, and Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska.

Fike said the Bible billboard was all part of a deliberate plan to lure and mislead Nevadans into believing Alan Bible is something he isn't . . . a very high ranking influential U.S. Senator.'

'I think it's time we were pre-

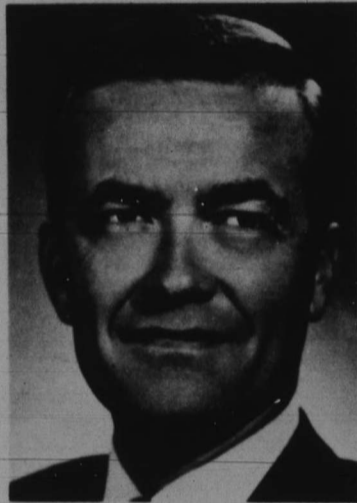
sented with straight, true facts,' said Fike, 'and not merely some distorted material handed down by a so-called truth squad at election time.'

Fike said that Bible 'should stop pretending he's a conservative when, in fact, he was the number one supporter of President Johnson's domestic program in the U.S. Senate last year.'

The Republican Senatorial candidate said that the authoritative Congressional Quarterly shows 'one year before he comes to the voters of Nevada claiming to be a conservative he had a record of nearly 80 percent support of Johnson-Humphrey administration on domestic issues - which ranked him ahead of even the most liberal Democrats in Washington.'

Addressing a joint meeting of two Las Vegas Optimist Clubs, Fike called on Senator Bible's so-called 'truth squad' to have removed from Nevada Bible's billboards claiming that he is in the top 20 in Seniority in the U.S. Senate.

'That's simply not true,' said Fike, 'Bible is 35th in Senate Seniority today. There are 34 other Senators ahead of him, and even if you discounted all of the Senators who have announced their retirement or been defeated in primary elections he would be only 29th in Seniority.'



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Bible Raps Fike

Senator Alan Bible's Truth Squad moved again recently to 'get the facts straight' on recent statements by Lt. Governor Ed Fike, Bible's opponent in the november general election.

North Las Vegas Mayor William Taylor and attorney Herb Jones, Clark County co-chairman of the Bible Truth Squad, said Fike's statement about Bible's seniority was not factual and his comments about Bible's voting record were 'distorted and deliberately misleading.'

'Mr. Fike stated Senator Bible is 35th in Senate seniority,' they said. 'He is now 23rd in seniority and will be 19th when re-elected on the basis of announced or confirmed retirements.'

'That places him well within the Top Twenty, and Mr. Fike knows it.'

On Bible's voting record, Taylor and Jones continued, 'Mr. Fike has played the numbers game and cited only part of the story.'

'Using the same authoritative reference cited by Mr. Fike - the Congressional Quarterly - the facts are that Senator Bible's complete record of support for the Johnson Administration was 68 percent in 1967, not 'nearly 80 percent,' they said.

'Mr. Fike chose to pick only the figure he wanted. He neglected to mention, for example, that Senator Bible in 1967 actually opposed the Administration on all issues more than Senator Everett Dirksen, the Republican Minority Leader, and supported the Administration less than did Senator Dirksen on foreign policy issues.

'A look at the records and the facts clearly demonstrates that Senator Bible cannot be called 'Johnson's number one supporter,' as Mr. Fike alleges.

'As Senator Bible has frequently stated, he has supported the President when he thinks he's right and opposed him when he thinks he's wrong.

'It's an independent record dating back even to the Eisenhower Administration when Senator Bible supported the Republican Administration in the 85th Congress more than half the time.'

The Truth Squad statement urged Fike to 'stick to the facts and to tell the whole story.'

'The whole story should also include Mr. Fike's own brief legislative record as a state assemblyman, which we suggest is notable for the absence of any effort to meet any of the issues over which he has lately begun to show so much concern.'

Wright: Question 2 an NSU Must

Passage of Question Two at the polls next month is essential to the future of Nevada Southern University, Dr. John S. Wright told the Evening Optimist Club last Wednesday night.



WRIGHT

The NSU professor of history told the Optimists that approval of the issue is vital if the university expects to meet the urgent construction needs brought about by the influx of new students.

Speaking at a meeting in the Las Vegas Club, Wright said NSU is faced with the problem of doubling its space in the next five years because the student body will double in size.

Question Two is a constitutional amendment raising the state's debt limit from one to three per cent of assessed valuation of real property. The issue has passed both the 1965 and 1967 legislatures by wide margins.

'The crisis at NSU is immediate and urgent, Wright explained. 'Without the additional bonding power made possible by the passage of Question Two, the legislature will not have the resources to provide the necessary building program.'

The educator commented that the present space at NSU is used at one of the highest rates in the nation, from 8 am until 10 pm each

state as a whole since it also would provide construction funds for many other state agencies, such as the prison, hospital, children's home, youth center and state parks.

'We know that people are vitally interested in NSU and if they know how essential this amendment is to NSU's future, the people of Clark County will vote for it overwhelmingly,' he remarked.

day. There is no additional space available for next year, he said. 'Most of the new construction must be voted on in the 1969 session of the legislature because it takes two years after appropriation to get into the completed building,' he added.

Wright emphasized that the amendment was of benefit to the

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Pol. Sci. Starts On-Job Training

The Political Science Department is presently offering, in conjunction with local governmental agencies, an internship program in Political Science. Students participating in the program serve approximately five months with an agency and can earn from one to six units of college credit for their work depending upon how much time they

spend with the agency. At present the District Attorney's Office, the Public Defender's Office, and the Federal Probation Department are participating in the program.

In order to qualify for this project the student must be of Junior or Senior standing, have maintained a cumulative grade point average

of at least 2.5 (C-plus), and must be able to work approximately twelve hours per week. All applications for this program should be directed to the chairman of the Political Science Department including a letter explaining what the student wishes to accomplish through participation.

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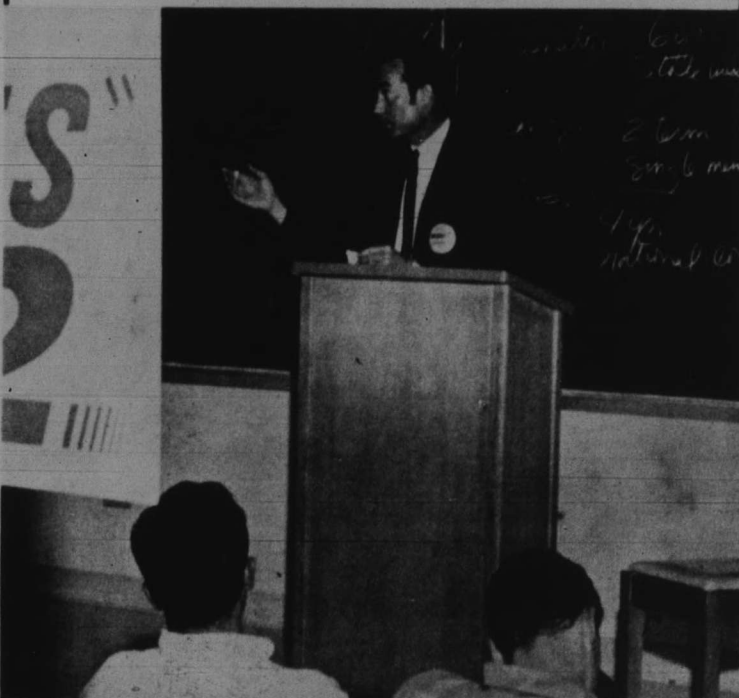
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- ✓ TO GET NSU A FAIR SHARE OF THE BUDGET
- ✓ TO GIVE NSU AUTONOMY
- All Candidates Express Concern For NSU, But Good Intentions Don't Build A University.
- Return A Legislator Who Proved His Concern With His Voting Record.

**RE ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN
NORMAN TY HILBRECHT**

Ireland Clears Bench In Cal Rout

For the first time this fall, the hungry Nevada Southern University Rebels put it all together for a near perfect game Saturday night at Cashman Field.

The Rebels could do no wrong as they made it six-in-a-row by romping over the California Institute of Technology Engineers, 69-0.

Breaking the game wide open in the first half, NSU took a 30-0 lead into the locker room. Then with the reserves much of the second half, the Rebels ran up another 39 points - 33 in the final quarter.

Starting the game with star quarterback Bill Casey, who left the situation well in hand after throwing three TD strikes, 51, 6 and 7 setting up the third touchdown with a 37-yard pass, Ireland went with Jimmy Thompson of Bakersfield in the second half.

Casey hit John Ackerly on a 51-yard bomb, clicked to Steve Buzick for a 37-yarder, setting up the second TD scored by Jesse Scott from the three. Casey hit Nathaniel Hawkins and Sam Bradford for six and seven-yard TDs to close out his night's work in the second period.

Larry Trossi intercepted Burton at the Cal Tech 32 early in the final quarter and with southpaw Mario Aguero, a freshman from Valley High School, at the helm, the Rebels went 32 yards in four plays. Aguero hit Robert for a 25-yard TD pass. Buzick's kick was good for a 43-0 with 11 minutes left.

Mike Brooks intercepted Burton at the Cal Tech 32 and when an Engineer penalty put the ball on the 20, Aguero again scored. Gilchrist romped for 14 and then Bradford scored his second TD by taking a six-yard pass in the end zone.

The Rebels finished it off when Jesse Scott galloped 68 yards on Burton's punt for a TD and with three minutes left, Mack Gilchrist bulled for 20 yards and the final 69-0 score.

STATISTICS

NSU
CAL TECH
Scoring:
NSU - Ackerley, 51 pass from

- Casey (Buzick kick)
- NSU - Scott, 3 run (Buzick run)
- NSU - Bradford, 7 pass from Casey.
- NSU - Hawkins 6 pass from Casey, (Buzick run)
- NSU - Buzick, 7 run (kick wide)
- NSU - Haynes, 25 pass from Aguero (Buzick kick)
- NSU - Agguero, 2 run (Buzick kick)
- NSU - Bradford, 6 pass from Aguero (kick wide)
- NSU - Scott, 68 punt return (Buzick kick)
- NSU - Gilchrist, 20 run (kick wide)
- NSU - Gilchrist, 20 run (kick wide)

NSU Harriers Lack Stamina To Win Meets

By Dominic Clark
R-Y Sports Editor

After a dismal showing in its first five outings, Nevada Southern's cross country team will attempt to salvage what they can of its so far bleak existence this Saturday when the Rebels host Cal State, LA, and Northern Arizona.

The five mile Vo-Tech course record of 25:23 will be in great jeopardy when NSU meets the outstanding runners from the Arizona and California schools.

The mark was set October 12 by Riverside's Dave Lampson as the Highlanders dropped Nevada Southern 15-58. The first three UCR finishers broke the old course record of 26:04.

Head Coach Jan Van Tuyl attributes the Rebels poor show to two major causes. Van Tuyl feels that the harriers schedule is one of the most competitive of any school and the fact that his entire squad is composed of freshmen and sophomores.

Among the NSU contingent is freshman Doug Clarke. A former Las Vegas prep star, Clark continues to be the Rebels most consistent performer, having finished first for NSU every time this season.

The rest of the group includes veteran Sophomore Mike O'Dea, and much improved freshman Juan Moser, and Howard Lamont.



REBEL COWBOY . . . Layton Duer wrestles down 200 lbs. of Southern Colorado beef in the Rebels 25-21 victory over the Indians. Duer was credited with some five unassisted tackles in the game. (G. Allred Photo)

Crimson Tide Clinches Title; KE, XEX To Playoff Sunday

With 45 seconds remaining, El-burt Miller dashed into the endzone and snared a Chris Zockol aerial to give the Crimson Tide a 13-7 victory over a determined Chi Sigma Chi II team.

That was the only offensive drive the Tide had all day as a timely interception accounted for its other score. The victory clinched the Independent League flag-football Championship for the Tide.

On Sunday, XEX II and KE II will battle at 12:00 to determine second place in the league.

For the first time in Fraternity flag-football history a playoff is necessary to determine the league championship.

Undefeated Kappa Sigma and Chi Sigma Chi will place their identical (4-0-1) records on the line Sunday at 1:30 when the two will fight it out for the Fraternity Championship.

After battling to a scoreless tie two weeks ago, both teams finished the regular season on winning

notes last weekend. KE, with six people scoring, bombed TKE 33-0, and XEX won by forfeit over AEP.

Both teams display potent scoring attacks and stalwart defenses. Offensively neither team could score against each other, but in the other four games KE totaled 98 points and XEX scored 109.

On defense XEX hasn't given up a touchdown in two years, KE was scored on only once all year, so Sunday's tassel should definitely

be a defensive struggle.

In the final game of the day last Sunday third place was finally decided as ATO squeaked out a hard-fought 7-2 victory over Delta Sigma Phi.

Neither offense scored as ATO's tally came with Tom Donnelly's beautiful first-half punt return and Delta's two points were collected when Max Sthuff caught an ATO runner in his own endzone.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS
Independent League

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Crimson Tide*	4	0	1	99	46
Kappa Sigma II	2	1	2	59	72
Chi Sigma Chi II	2	2	1	52	60
Mean, Fat Guys	0	5	0	0	35

*Clinched League Title

Fraternity League (FINAL)

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Chi Sigma Chi*	4	0	1	109	2
Kappa Sigma*	4	0	1	98	7
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2	0	62	49
Delta Sigma Phi	2	3	0	35	46
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	4	0	13	86
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	5	0	2	129

*Playoff Sunday at 1:30 to determine champion

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Chandler Returns As Rebel Coach

Jerry Chandler joins the Rebels coaching staff after being one of NSU's mainstays for two seasons. Chandler transferred to Nevada Southern from San Francisco City College in 1966, and during his two seasons the Rebels were 43-13.

In his first season the 6-4 Chandler averaged 15.4 points per game and was the team's leading rebounder even though he played guard. As a senior the new Rebels' coach was team captain and averaged 13 points per game.

Upon culminating his collegiate career 'Jumpin' Jerry' was drafted by the San Francisco Warriors, but gave up the offer in order to continue his studies.

Always the complete player, Chandler was an outstanding defensive performer and floor leader for the Rebels. A B-plus student, Chandler has the background and the mind which lead NSU athletic officials to believe he has a bright future as a college basketball coach.



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Buzick Selected Athlete Of Month

By Dominic Clark
R-Y Sports Editor

To add to his already mountainous list of achievements, Freshman football ace Steve Buzick was recently selected September's Athlete of the Month by the Vegas Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During September, Buzick came off the bench to score two touchdowns, kicked one field goal and booted a pair of extra points to pace Nevada Southern over Azusa-Pacific, 29-8.

Against St. Mary's he kicked a pair of extra points to pace Nevada pair of conversions and at San Francisco, Buzick put the toe to a 15 yard field goal and two PAT's.

After the first five games, the sturdy 200 lb fullback was the leading Rebel scorer with six touchdowns, nine extra points and two field goals for a total of 51 points.

At one time he was the 11th leading scorer in the country. His versatility is shown in several ways. He consistently kicks the ball into the endzone on kickoffs and is also a roverbak on defense.

Through the Southern Colorado game he had rushed for 102 yards for a 4.3 yard average and in the pass receiving department he had caught four aerials for 114 yards and two touchdowns.



STEVE BUZICK

Originally from Napa, California, Buzick is a former All-State performer at Sparks High School. He was a three-year football letterman and the team's most valuable player for two seasons. In his senior year he was all conference on both offense and defense, the leading scorer in the Northern AAA Conference, and All-State AAA fullback in 1967.

Buzick received his award last Thursday at the Ice Palace, and now has a chance to be selected the Athlete-of-the-Year in the spring.

A physical education major, Buzick plans to coach football in the Reno area.



THE STRAIN OF ATHLETICS . . . is illustrated here in the XEX-KE intramural clash, as Gary Amundson lies prone after taking flag from grimacing Chi Sig Rich Gonzales. (G. Allred Photo)

Varsity Gymnasts Working Out

Las Vegas . . . Nevada Southern University's infant gymnastics program will take a major step toward respectability this year with a stepped up schedule and two outstanding freshmen.

Coach Jan Van Tuyl returns for the Rebels second year of competition and he has increased the schedule from three to eight meets. Leading the list of opponents is San Fernando Valley State College, last year's NCAA College Division camps.

Also on the schedule is Ft. Lewis College of Durango, Colorado, the sixth place finisher in last season's NAIA competition.

The Rebels will have only eight squad members, about half of what is needed, and all will be freshmen or sophomores. However, in newcomers Eduardo 'Bobo' Ramos and Steve Schroeder of Denver, Colorado, Van Tuyl has two freshmen with the talent to help build the program.

Ramos took first place in five of seven events in last year's Colorado prep meet. The all around performer came to NSU without a lot of fanfare, but he is probably the best athlete to ever enroll on the Las Vegas campus.

Schroeder is a seasoned performer who prepped with Ramos at Abraham Lincoln High School in Denver. His best event is the trampoline, and he was third in

Colorado last year. He also picked up sixths in vaulting and free exercise.

The rest of the NSU squad is almost totally inexperienced in competition. Sophomore Kent Lang is the only returnee from last year, and this means he has been in three meets.

The rest of the team is familiar with the rigors of long practice sessions, but mutual competition will have to wait until the season opener on November 23 in Salt Lake City against the University of Utah and Brigham YOKNG University.

Rounding out the team are freshman John Apfel, Jim Dropp and Thomas Mildren. Other sophomores are Robert Lloyd and Richard Panico.

Rebel Footballers Host So. Utah

Nevada Southern's outstanding football team plays its first afternoon home game this Saturday against long-time Rebel opponent College of Southern Utah.

NSU is the obvious favorite as the T-birds were 1-5 as of October 18. CSU's only victory was over Azusa-Pacific, 27-18. The other common opponent was Westminster who lost to Nevada Southern and defeated CSU 14-7.

The Tom Kingsfield-coached Thunderbirds will enter Las Vegas with former Western High stalwart Skippy Mead at the quarterback spot. Sophomore Mead has nearly a 60% completion rate with one TD through the air.

Thunderbird rushing chores this year have been handled, mainly by 6', 197 lb. fullback John Pensis. Pensis is at fullback after three years as a CSU defensive end. He was an all region fullback at his Garden Grove, California, High School, before becoming a T-Bird. He is quick, not exceptionally fast, and he hits with authority. Pensis averages 70 yards a game on the ground, a 4.5 average per carry.

In the pass receiving department, Doug Berry had 18 catches for 157 yards in the first four games.

Other than the Westminster game, CSU has lost big. They opened the season with an 85-0 drubbing at the hands of New Mexico Highlands, lost again to Adams State 33-17, beat Azusa, and then were again bombed, this time by Hiram Scott 55-25.

Head coach Kingsford figures that defense will be his long suit and lack of an adequate number of running backs will be his major weakness against the Rebels. But he also knows that CSU has a tradition of being able to be ready when it comes time to play NSU.

Another former prep star from the Las Vegas area on the Utahans squad is 5'10, 200 lb. freshman O'Neil Brereton. Brereton was a two-year varsity starter for the Bishop Gorman Gaels.

If the Rebel defense can control CSU like it has controlled so many other stronger teams this season, NSU will claim its seventh victory.

R-Y SPORTS

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Sports Editor

Powder Puffs Commence

The 1968-69 girls' intramural program got under way on the 16th of October, with the beginning of the volleyball season.

Intramural Director Dr. Robert Doering is pleased to report that a record six teams are entered in this year's league. Three sorori-

ties and three independent teams make up the league.

Representing the sororities are squads from Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu, while the independent contingent is represented by Heinz 57, The Stompers, and The Independents.



NEW FACE . . . in the Rebel lineup the last couple of games has been Tailback Robert Haynes (24). Haynes was out the earlier part of the season with a broken hand. (D. Myers Photo)

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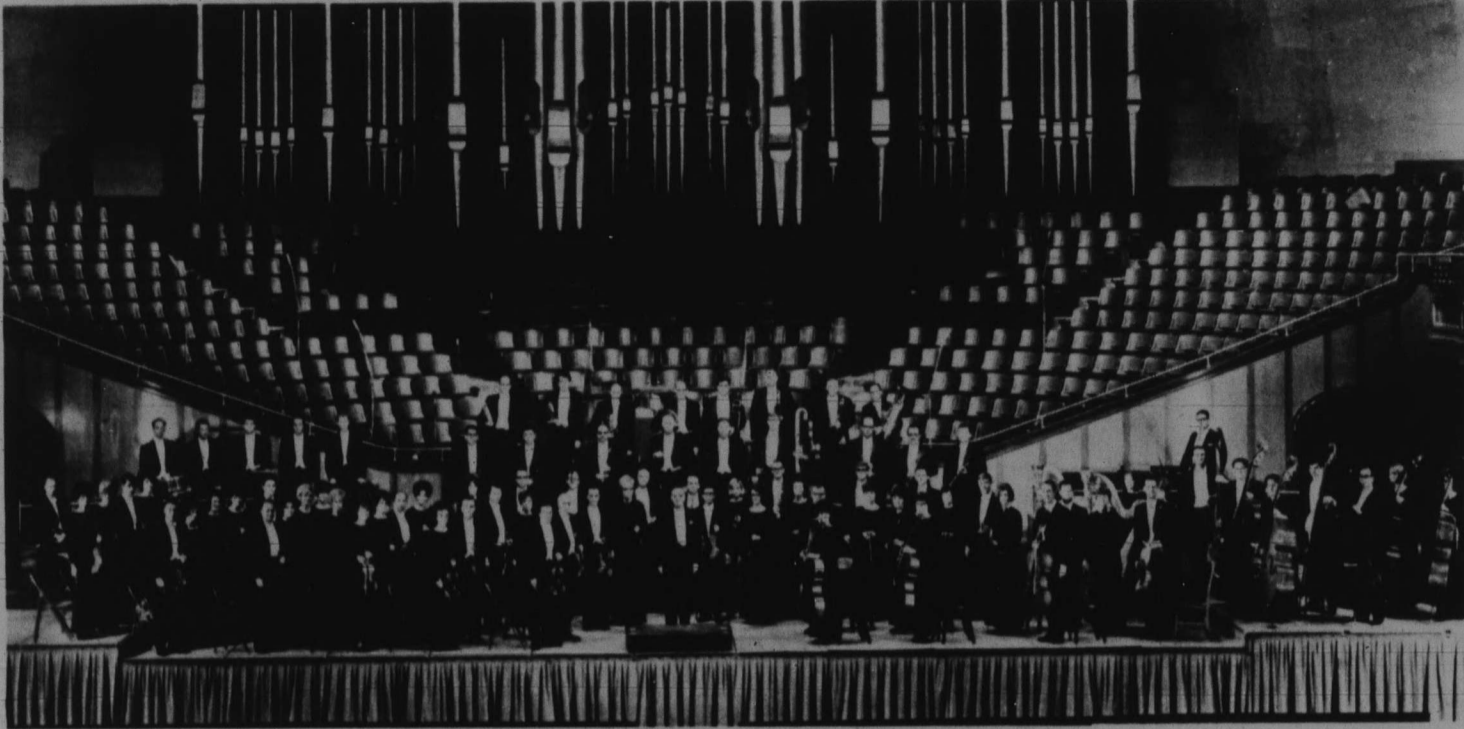
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A rare treat is in store for adults and students alike in Las Vegas today when the Utah Symphony is scheduled to play a concert in the NSU Gymnasium.

Listed by the New York Times as one of America's top 15 orchestras, this will be Utah Symphony's second appearance at NSU.

The matinee performance will be at 1:30 p.m., and will be primarily for junior-high or high school students. The evening performance, which is open to the public, is at 8 p.m. NSU students will be admitted free on presentation of their I.D. cards, whereas the public admission is \$2.00.

Musical Director and Conductor of Utah Symphony for the past 21 years is Maurice Abravanel, who enjoys international acclaim for his concerts with the Utah Symphony on their European tour in 1966 and for the orchestra's voluminous recordings sold the world over. Wrote the New York Times: "Mr. Abravanel is obviously a superior conductor, more interested in the music than in himself."

The programs set down by Abravanel are as follows:

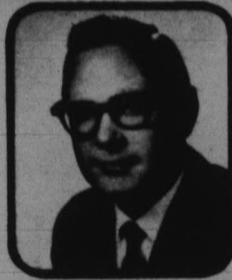
Matinee Performance:

1. Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor Bach
2. Largo Handel
3. Scherzo from Symphony #3 Beethoven
4. Allegretto from Symphony #2 Brahms
5. Fiddle Faddle Leroy Anderson
6. Forgotten Dreams "
7. Serenata "

Evening Performance:

1. Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor Bach
2. The Moldau Smetana
3. Romeo and Juliet Tchaikovsky
4. Symphony #2 in D Major Brahms

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